

EXHIBIT 1

The Moiré Reducing Limitations Relied Upon by Honeywell to Obtain Allowance of the '371 Patent Claims

CLAIM 1 OF THE '371 PATENT

A display apparatus comprising:

a light source;

a liquid crystal panel mounted adjacent to said light source for receiving light from said light source; and

first and second lens arrays, each having a plurality of individual lenslets, disposed between said light source and said liquid crystal panel for providing a predetermined variation with viewing angle of light transmission from said light source through said lens arrays and said liquid crystal panel;

wherein said liquid crystal panel comprises a plurality of pixels arranged in rows and columns, and wherein the number of rows of pixels per unit height, or pitch, of the liquid crystal panel is a first value; the number of lenslets per unit height, or pitch, of said first lens array is a second value which is less than said first value; and the number of lenslets per unit height, or pitch, of said second lens array is a third value which is greater than said first value.

CLAIM 3 OF THE '371 PATENT

A display apparatus comprising:

a light source;

a liquid crystal panel mounted adjacent to said light source for receiving light from said light source; and

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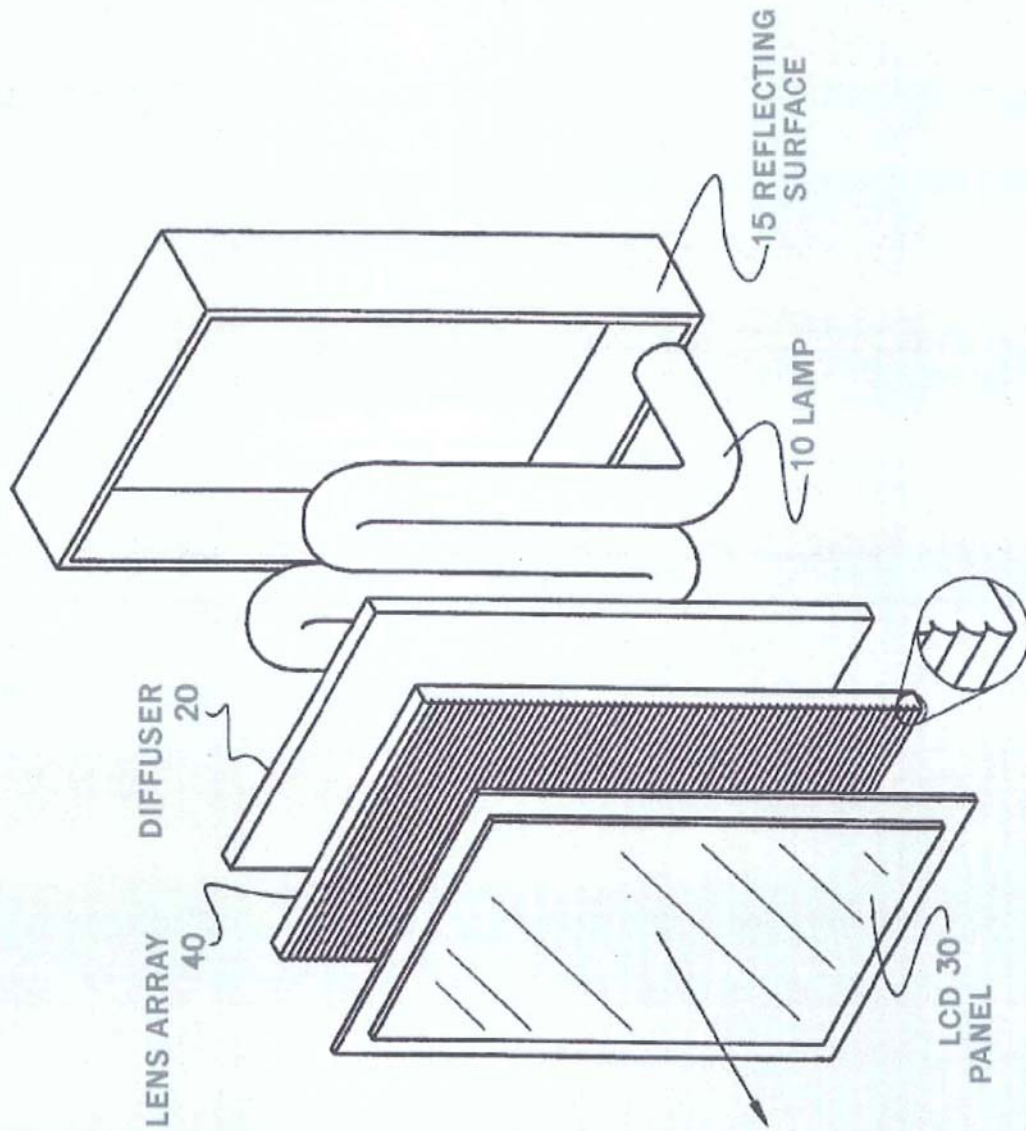
wherein at least one of said first and second lens arrays is rotated about an axis perpendicular to said liquid crystal panel in order to provide a slight misalignment between said lenslets and said liquid crystal panel.

EXHIBIT 2

Background

'371 PATENT, FIGURE 2 (ANNOTATED)

Liquid Crystal Display Module Elements



Honeywell's '371 Patent Was NOT Important

→ **Honeywell never used** the '371 patent commercially.

Honeywell's Answers dated April 12, 2007 to Samsung - SDI's 2nd set of Interrogatories in Gasser Opp. Decl. in Support of Def. Opp. Claim Construction Brief, Ex. 8

→ **Boeing rejected** the technology in the Boeing 777 project, the origin of Honeywell's work regarding the '371 patent.

Deposition Testimony of Richard McCartney, March 15, 2007 at Pages 345:10-348:2 in Tab A

→ Honeywell admits it allowed the patent to **"lay dormant" for 10 years.**

Deposition Testimony of David Brafman, Dec. 21, 2006 at Page 62 in Gasser Opp. Decl. in Support of Def. Opp. Claim Construction Brief, Ex. 14

→ Honeywell's own expert's four surveys on backlighting technology in 1993-1997 **do not mention Honeywell, the '371 patent, or the Japan Display '92 article.**

Gasser Opp. Decl. in Support of Def. Opp. Claim Construction Brief, Exs. 10-13

JUNE 1990

Using Lens Arrays
Located Between
Backlight and
LCD to Boost Light
Gain Was Known



PRIOR ART: IBM TECHNICAL DISCLOSURE BULLETIN

→ In 1990, IBM had already disclosed the use of **lens arrays (Acrylic Sheet 4) to increase brightness** in LCD backlight systems:

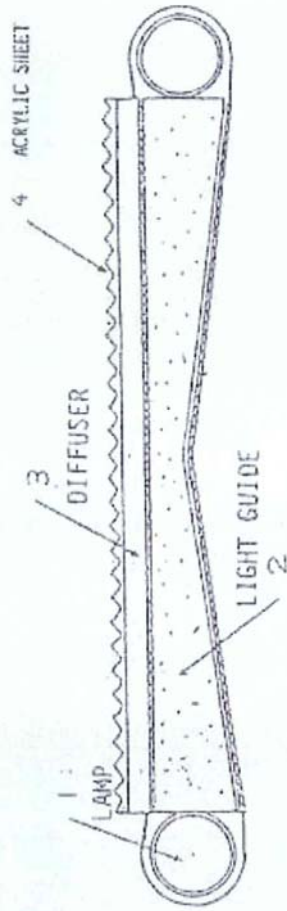


FIG. 1

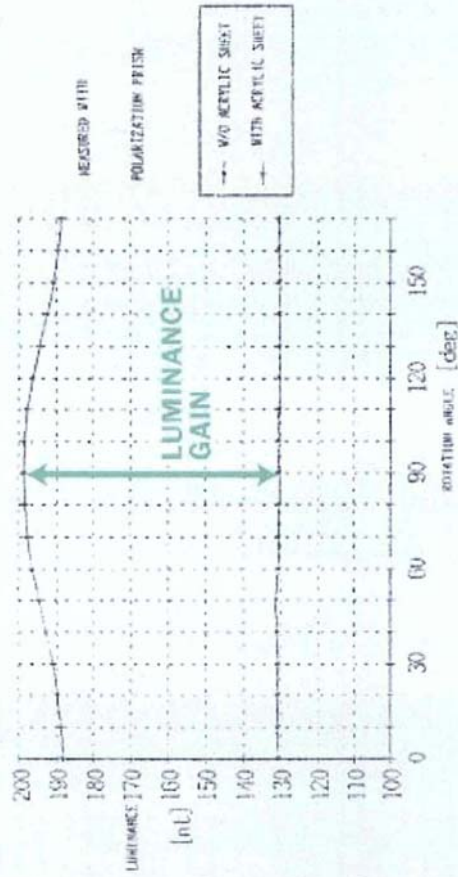


FIG. 2

Source: Schlam Decl. in Support of Def. Opening Claim Construction Brief, Ex. 3 at Pages 143-144

FEBRUARY 1991

Using Lens Arrays Located Between Backlight and LCD to Boost Light Gain Was Known



PRIOR ART: IBM TECHNICAL DISCLOSURE BULLETIN

→ In 1991, IBM had already disclosed **the use of lens arrays (micro prism plate):**

- **To increase brightness** within the LCD panel.
- **To achieve low power consumption** in portable LCD modules.

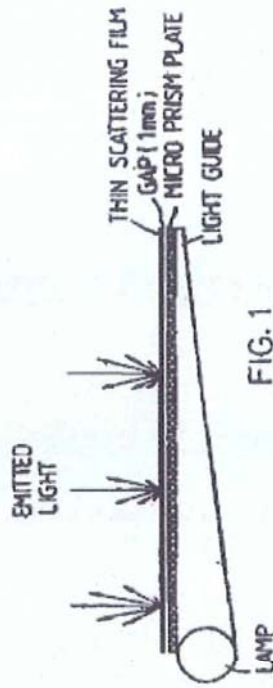


FIG. 1

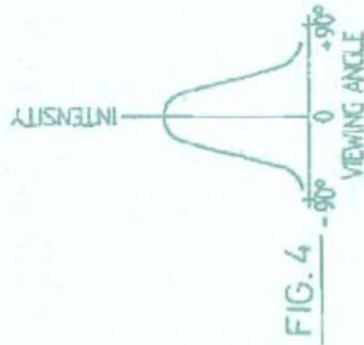


FIG. 4

“With this technique, **emitted light from the back light system has strong intensity distribution** to the normal direction to the back light surface as shown in Fig. 4.

Liquid crystal display's application is mostly portable area.... Therefore, the technique disclosed herein is a very effective means to **achieve a low power consumption LCD module.**”

Source: Gasser Decl. in Support of Def. Opening Claim Construction Brief, Ex. 2 at Page 262

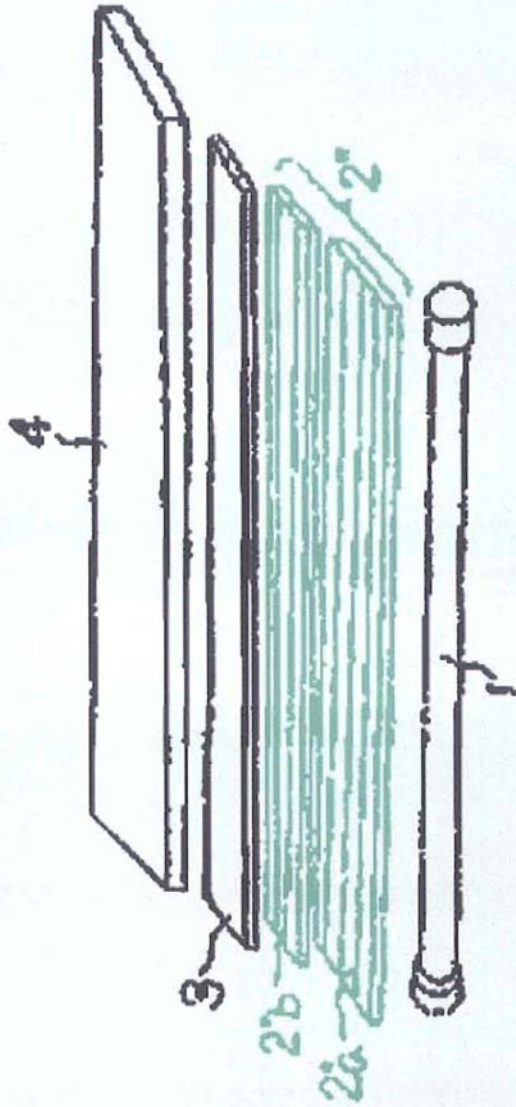
JULY 26, 1983

Using Two Lens
Arrays Located
Between Backlight
and LCD to
Boost Light Gain
Was Known



PRIOR ART: MATSUYAMA S58-109786, FIGURE 3

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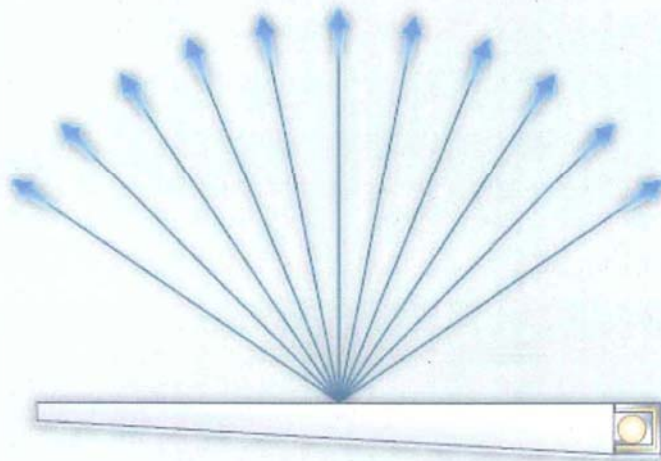


Source: Schlam Opp. Decl. in Support of Def. Opp. Claim Construction Brief, Ex. 15 at Page 865

Brightness Enhancement Film (BEF)

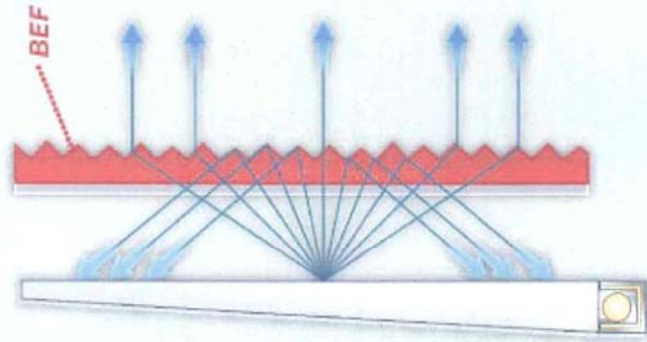
Backlight **WITHOUT** Brightness Enhancement Film (BEF)

- Light exits LCD at angles outside the typical viewing range, much of it going to waste.



Backlight **WITH** Brightness Enhancement Film (BEF)

- Light is focused within the typical viewing range, thus appearing brighter.



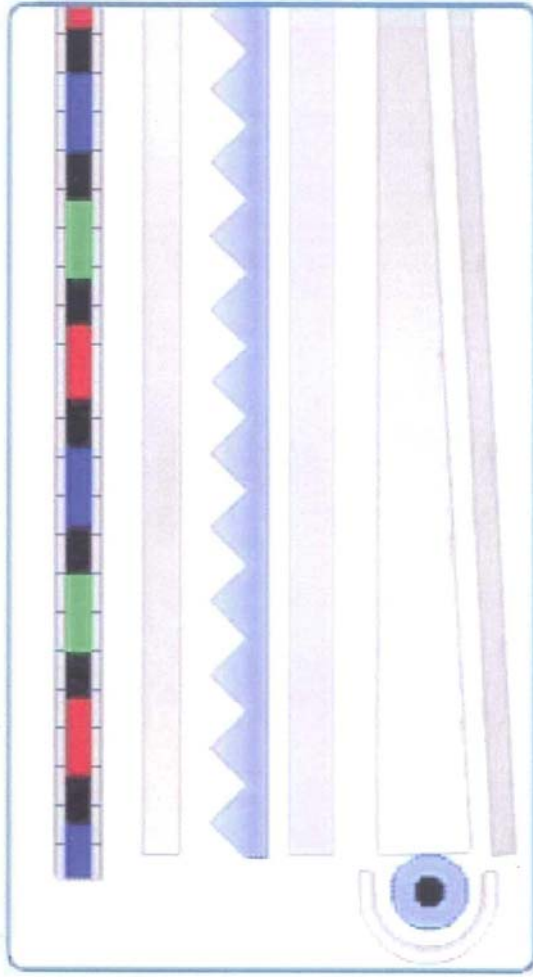
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Vikuiti™

Brightness

Enhancement Film

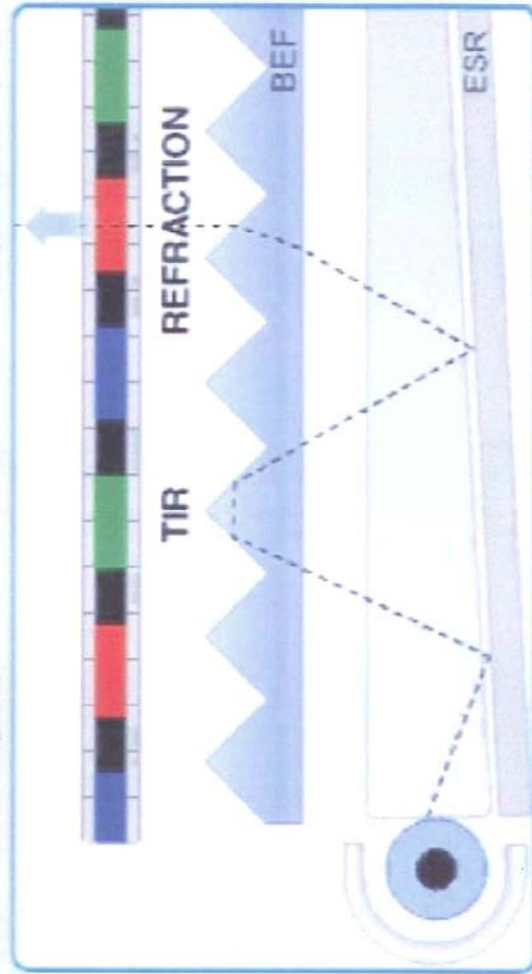
Vikuiti™ Brightness Enhancement Film



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Vikuiti™ Brightness Enhancement Film

Vikuiti™ Brightness Enhancement Film



- Vikuiti™ BEF manages distribution of angular light
- Optimizes on-axis display brightness
- Compatible with all backlight designs

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The Cause of and Solutions to Moiré Interference Were Known Prior to the '371 Patent

MAY 1963

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and Solutions to
Moiré Interference
Were Known Prior
to the '371 Patent

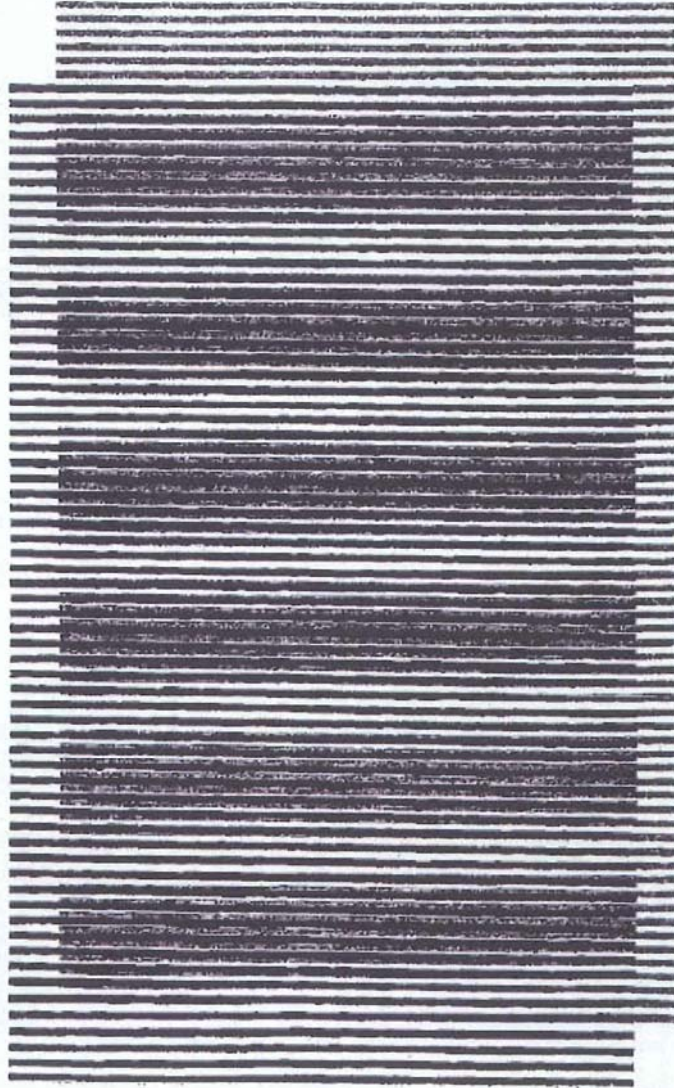


PRIOR ART: SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, VOL. 208 NO. 5

MOIRÉ PATTERNS

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... [T]hey are produced whenever two
periodic structures are overlapped.



Source: Tab B at Pages 54-55

FEBRUARY 1991

Moiré and a
Solution Were
Known Where
Lens Arrays
Boosted Gain



PRIOR ART: IBM TECHNICAL DISCLOSURE BULLETIN

→ In 1991, IBM had already disclosed:

- The use of lens arrays **would create interference patterns** within the LCD panel.
- **The use of a diffuser** could break up the interference pattern.



FIG. 2

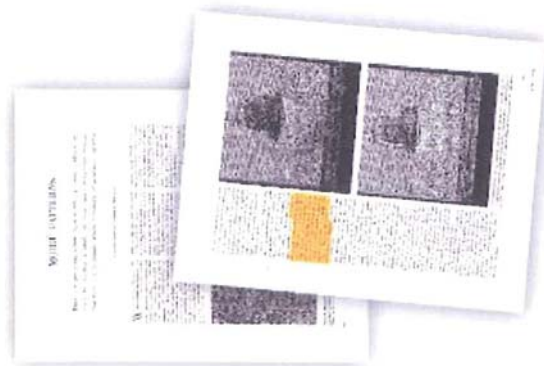
FIG. 1

“The light scattering film is employed to eliminate interference pattern of the micro-prism-plate and LCD’s pixel arrangement pattern....”

Source: Gasser Decl. in Support of Def. Opening Claim Construction Brief, Ex. 2 at Page 261

MAY 1963

Rotation Was a
Known Solution
to Moiré in Color
Printing and
Lithography



PRIOR ART: SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, VOL. 208 NO. 5

It is not surprising that moiré patterns sometimes plague the printer whenever he is obliged to print two or more halftone impressions one atop the other, which he must do in making multicolored reproductions.

To avoid moiré patterns the engraver's plates must be carefully positioned so that the dot patterns intersect at about 30 degrees.

Source: Tab B at Page 63

MARCH 11, 1986

Rotation Was a
Known Solution
to Moiré in
CRT Displays

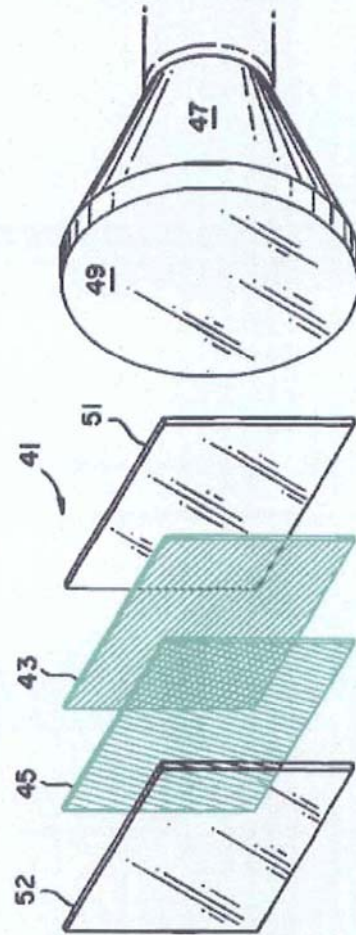


PRIOR ART: COHEN U.S. PATENT 4,575,767

ABSTRACT

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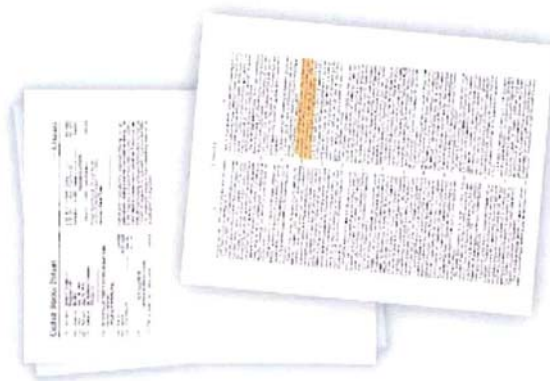
In order to reduce moiré patterns which would result from varying coincidences of the planes with patterns of phosphor dots on the shadow mask CRT (47), **filter sheets (43,45) containing the light absorbing planes are rotated so that at least one set of light absorbing planes is misaligned with a set of closely-adjacent phosphor dots by approximately 15°.**



Source: Tab C

MAY 25, 1971

Rotation Was a
Known Solution to
Moiré in Projection
Screen Displays



PRIOR ART: COOPER U.S. PATENT 3,580,661

It has been experienced that the occurrence of observable moiré patterns can be further decreased by providing a slight rotational displacement (in opposite directions) of the two generally vertical cylindrical Fresnel lenses 30, 44.

Source: Tab D at Col. 4:19-22

AUGUST 24, 1990

Rotation Was a
Known Solution to
Moiré in Projection
Screen Displays



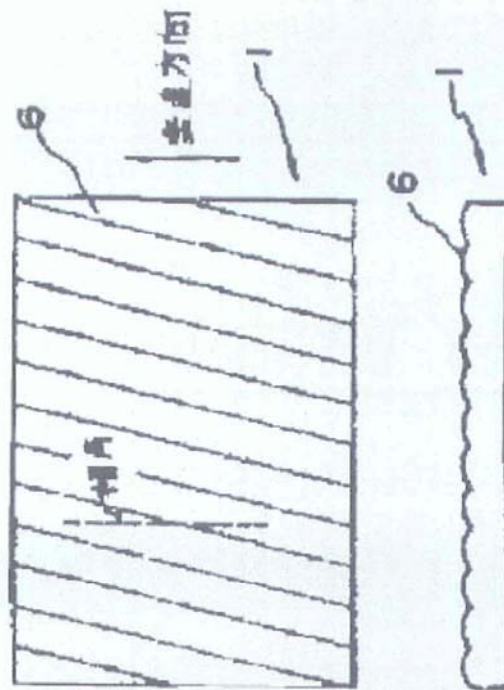
PRIOR ART: KAWASAKI PUBLISHED PATENT APPLICATION H2-212880

The inventors have...found that when the lenticular lens of the **transmission type screen is arranged at a specific inclination**, it is possible to provide a high-performance transmission type display device **without generating Moire fringes....**

That is, the present invention provides...that the transmission type screen has a **lenticular lens with an inclination of 5 to 45°** in the perpendicular direction....

Translation Pg. 744

水平方向

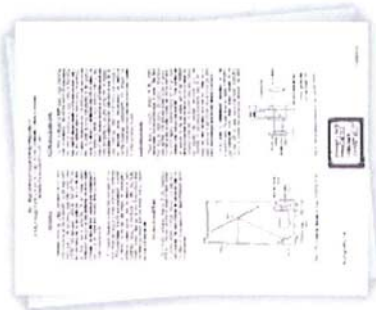


Source: Tab E

Pitch Change Was a Known Solution to Moiré in Liquid Crystal Projection TV Displays

1989

PRIOR ART: NODA ARTICLE IN JAPAN DISPLAY '89



→ Noda et al. recognized moiré can arise due to “**interference between the dot pattern of the projected image and the parallel line structure of the lenticular plate**” and teaches ratios of 1.5, 2.5, 3.5 and 4.5.

Source: Tab F at Page 257; Figure 5

JANUARY 18, 1994

'371 PATENT, COL. 4:68-COL. 5:5



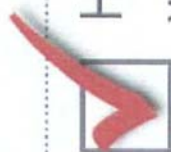
→ “According to these guidelines the fine array frequency becomes approximately **2.5** times the display spatial frequency and the coarse array frequency should be approximately the fine array frequency divided by **3.5, 4.5, 5.5** or as required for the most convenient fabrication.”

Moiré Elimination
Is Critical to the
Claims of the
'371 Patent

'371 Patent Prosecution History:



Honeywell gave up one lens array.



Honeywell gave up two lens arrays
without moiré solution.



Honeywell argued cited prior art did not
teach pitch and rotation solutions to moiré.



Patent Examiner had no prior art
addressing moiré and, therefore,
allowed the claims.